

Mustang Daily

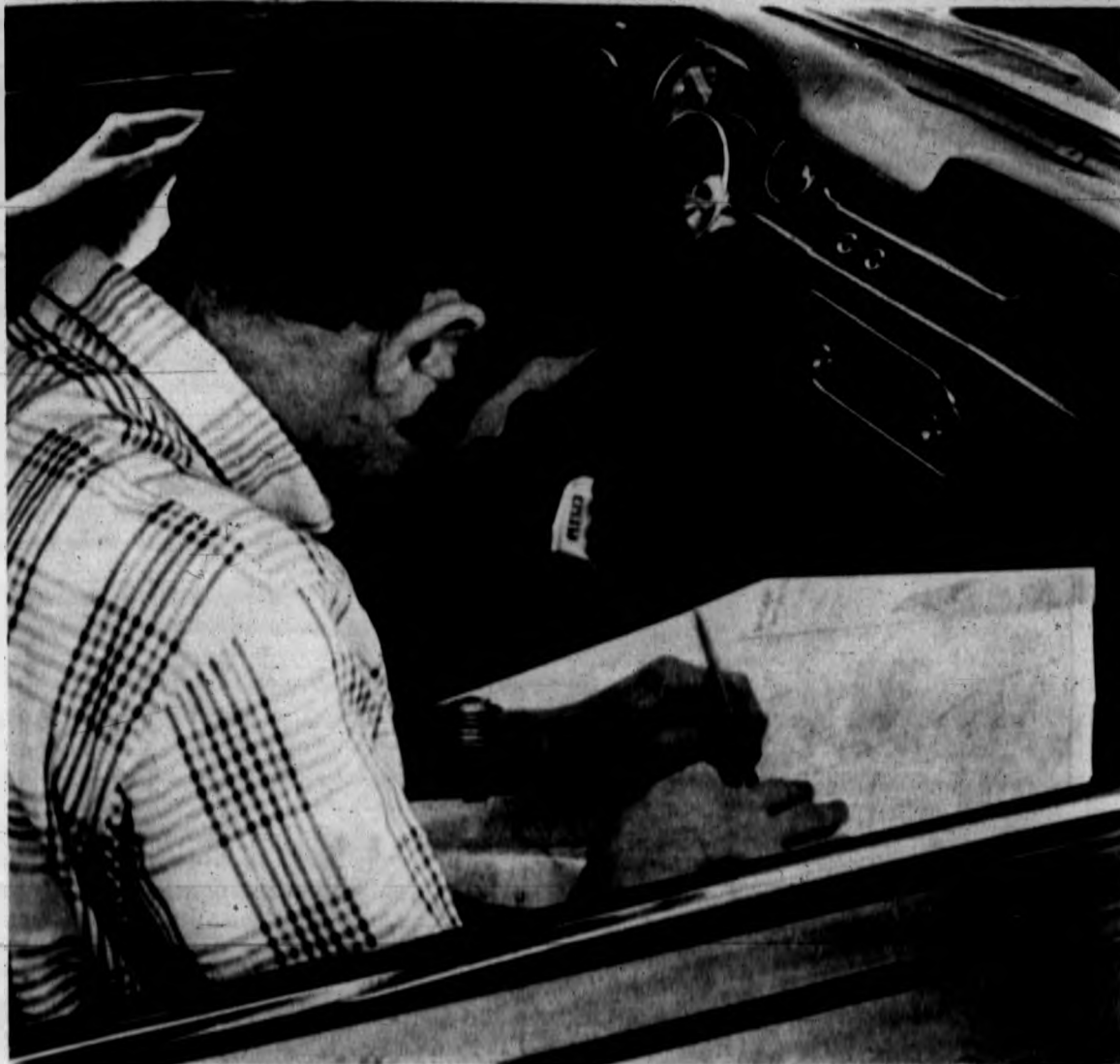
California Polytechnic State University

San Luis Obispo

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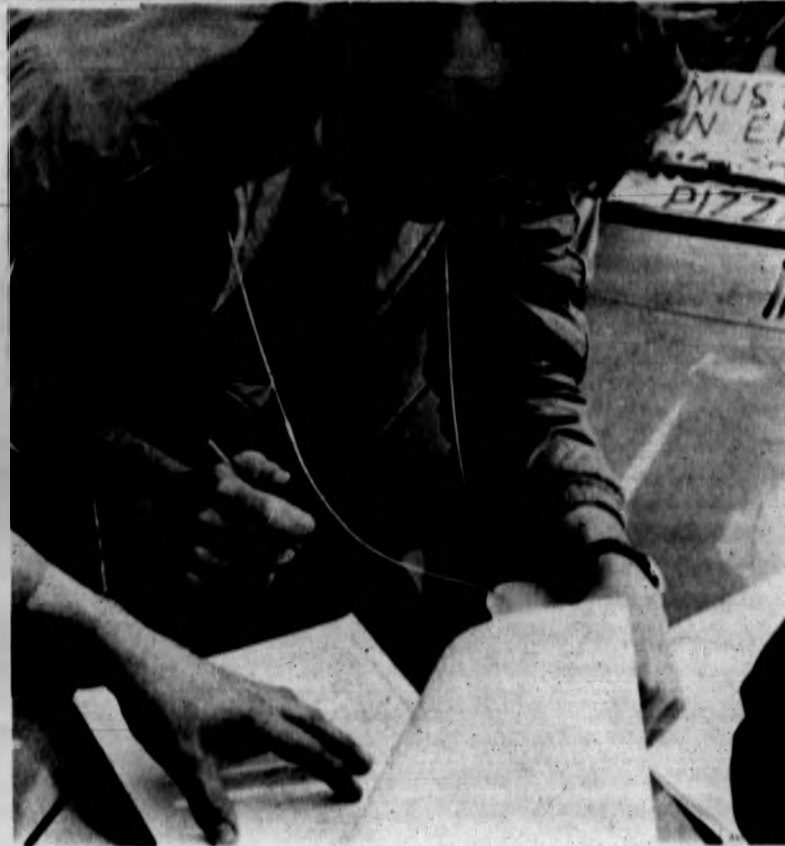
Four pages Today

Monday, November 20, 1972



Photos by Phil Bromberg

Making last second checks and preparations last Saturday is one of the navigators of one of the cars for the car rallye sponsored by Poly Phase. Twenty-two cars that entered the competition.



Alan Friedman, co-chairman and timing judge of the car rallye goes over time and checkpoints with the drivers of the distance run. The events winner was Dave Kelley.

DEFLATION

Fees drop next quarter

Anyone concerned with the state of inflation will be glad to know that at least one thing will not increase in cost — the cost of registration here Winter Quarter.

In fact, registration fees will decrease five dollars from what they were last quarter, so that a full-time student who forked out \$68 at the end of the registration process this quarter, will only have to pay \$63 to take 12 or more units when he registers in January, according to Jerald Holley, director of Admissions, Records, and Evaluations.

The decrease in price is due to a decrease in the price of the student body card, said Holley. The student body card is ten dollars every fall quarter, and then lowered to five dollars every

other quarter, including summer, he said.

Also included in the registration fees is the seven dollars for the College Union fee, which is used to pay for the College Union. The facility fees are two dollars and are used for such things as building the new addition to the Health Center. This will raise the facility fee, Holley said, although he did not

know the amount of increase.

Under the category of "materials", the full-time student pays \$39 of the total \$63 to pay "all student services," said Holley. In this category, the A.S.I. can charge up to twenty dollars, according to A.S.I. secretary Laura Lampson, who added that she thought a bill is now in the legislature to raise it to thirty dollars.

A field day for the IRS; changes in tax laws told

Recent changes in the federal income tax laws will be among the topics discussed at this university's third "Ask the IRS" seminar.

The Business Administration Department in conjunction with the Internal Revenue Service is sponsoring the day-long seminar and workshops to assist the businessmen and accountants of the central coast with new tax procedures.

The conference will begin at 8 a.m. Dec. 2, in the university's science building. Subjects of the workshop sessions will be "Recent Developments Affecting Individuals," "Tax Incentives for Business," "Specialized Areas Affecting Farm Operations" and "The Effect of Net Operating Loss Deductions Upon Minimum Tax for Tax Preference." Each will be conducted by a member of the IRS field staff.

Those planning to attend the seminar should register in advance so that proper accommodations can be provided.

Checks for the \$15 registration fee should be made payable and sent to the Cal Poly Foundation.

Further information about the program can be obtained from Harold Miller of the Business faculty by telephoning (805) 546-2931.

Piracy talks

Miami (UPI) — The Miami News reported today it has learned that Cuba made a proposal for talks on an air piracy agreement nearly three weeks ago.

Viet students sell cards for children

The Vietnam Student Association is selling greeting cards in the College Union for Aid to the Children of Vietnam.

A member of the VSA said the cards were obtained from the San Jose organization and proceeds from the card sale will go to help the orphans of Vietnam.

(UPI) — The White House announced Friday that Henry A. Kissinger would fly to Paris and resume negotiations with the North Vietnamese today in what is considered the last round of private talks necessary to end the Vietnam War.

A White House spokesman made it clear, however, that the meeting between Kissinger and North Vietnamese negotiator Le Duc Tho was not expected to produce an immediate peace settlement and would probably be followed by what he called further consultations with South Vietnam and perhaps also with the North Vietnamese.

Ronald L. Ziegler, the presidential press secretary, said the meeting in Paris would last "several days or more" and would be the final bargaining session. He said it would be consistent with a statement made by Kissinger Oct. 28, when he announced that a breakthrough in the negotiations had been achieved and a peace settlement was imminent.

At that time, Kissinger said he felt the remaining differences "could be settled in one more negotiation session with the North Vietnamese negotiator, lasting, I would think, no more than three or four days."

Tho, a member of Hanoi's politburo, returned to Paris

Friday and said he hoped the new round of talks with Kissinger would lead quickly to peace. Gen. Tran Van Don, a member of the South Vietnamese parliament, arrived in Paris Friday to observe the talks. He is a close friend of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

It is believed that there remain substantive issues to be resolved in the negotiations that have so far centered on a nine-point proposal. Included are efforts by the United States to extend any agreed cease-fire to all countries in Southeast Asia instead of just Vietnam.

Kissinger, President Nixon's top adviser on foreign policy, met with the President at his Camp David retreat Friday to receive final negotiating instructions. He will leave Washington Sunday morning on the trip to Paris.

Tho arrived in Paris shows once again our serious attitude and goodwill. The U.S. side should also have a really serious attitude and goodwill so as to enable a rapid conclusion of the agreement," he said in a carefully worded statement.

"On this occasion, I reaffirm our determination to abide by the provisions agreed upon between the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam and the United States in the agreement," Tho said.

The greeting cards are reproductions of classical oriental paintings and contemporary Vietnamese art. VSA urges students to use and help distribute the cards for Christmas, New Years, and other social events.

The cards sell for 25 cents each.

Sale will continue next week and the week following Thanksgiving vacation.

Aid to the Children of Vietnam is a non-political, non-affiliated and non-profit organization. It aims to support projects destined to help the orphans.

(Continued on page 3)

Turkey dinner to be served to 150 children

Children from poor and disadvantaged San Luis Obispo families will enjoy a turkey dinner on Thanksgiving day as guests of Chi Gamma Iota, the campus association of military veterans.

Members of the veterans organization will be assisted by members of the Dietetics Club, an organization of students in the dietetics option of the home economics major, in preparing the meal to be served to 150 children.

Seven 20-pound turkeys have been donated anonymously for the occasion.

'GSU party no more orgy than a high school prom'

Editor:

Mike Ruskovich (Letters, 14 November 1972) makes an assumption which is an affront to the sensibility of every social group on campus. He incorrectly assumes that the Gay Students' Union is being formed to "support ... personal sexual behavior." Why this should be true of gay students and not of any other group which bands together because they like each other, is beyond me. The healthy gay person is not unlike the healthy person of any persuasion—his primary function in life is a social one. The Gay Students' Union merely provides the gay student with a more realistic means of association with his friends than can be found in the society which is heterosexually-oriented. It is that same society which fosters an attitude like Mr. Ruskovich's, through the misconception that homosexuals are interested in sex only, to the exclusion of everything else.

Roundhouse

Questions? Problems?

Call Roundhouse at 546-2014 or drop by CU 217B.

Since the stated purpose of the GSU has never included the furtherance of sexual activity, I can only conclude that Mr. Ruskovich has projected his own preoccupation with sex onto a primarily social group. In other words, a typical GSU party would be no more of an orgy than a High School Prom. In fact, it would probably be considerably less so!

Gerald Jones



Hitcher thumbs Jesus

Editor:

In today's Mustang were several religious letters written by people who are concerned that the Truth about Creation is not being heard, and Holy Hubert's message is going unheeded, and the work of God generally being ignored. For these good Christians I have a question: Where are you every morning

when I'm trying to thumb a ride to school? For the amount of religious rhetoric around here, I would think that the spirit of "give" might take on some sort of meaning, but most mornings I have to walk about two miles and 20 minutes before anyone will stop for me, and easily 50 percent of the cars who pass me by are students (the green parking stickers give them away). Do people around here think murderer-rapists carry notebooks these days (it could be a knife in my slide rule case), or are they afraid they'll be late to class (I'll be later without a ride), or are they just a bunch of bastards? I

can't say, and I doubt that many people are honest enough with themselves to find their Real Excuse. I guess that since there weren't any cars in Jesus' day, Christianity doesn't apply to picking up hitchhikers.

One thing I know—if I had a nickel for every car that's ever passed me by, I wouldn't be hitchhiking—I'd drive my Rolls Royce limo around and pick up every hitchhiker I saw. So all you people: if you're not going to stop next time you see me, throw me a nickel.

John Darsey

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Mustang Daily

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San Luis Obispo

ECOLOGY Fox finds effluent faulty

Bruce Patrovsky

For years a clandestine ecology commando, who calls himself the "Fox", has terrorized industrial polluters in the Chicago area. His activities have included plugging up smokestacks, clogging outfall pipes, and chopping down billboards. These things are done because of what the Fox calls the unresponsiveness of local government agencies towards pollution problems.

The Fox has not been captured in over three years of operation, despite the best efforts of law enforcement authorities. If caught, this guerilla would go to jail, while his "victims" continue to spew forth pollution into the environment.

Indeed, the Fox was almost caught once. Police received an anonymous tip that he would plug up an outfall on a particular night. A trap was set, and sure

enough a man showed up equipped with a bag of cement and some appropriate tools. The Fox was surprised when the trap was sprung, but somehow managed to escape into the bush. Without the cement, of course.

Perhaps his most memorable raid occurred a couple years ago when his prime target, U.S. Steel Inc., announced that the effluent from a local plant was harmless—this, despite charges to the contrary.

The secretary in the company's plush main office was shocked when a man came in and started pouring an obnoxious liquid over the carpet and furniture. He told the secretary that if the effluent was really harmless, it should do no damage to the carpets.

The Fox also left something behind, a miniature coffin. The bomb squad was called in to open it, and the contents of the coffin were symbolic of U.S. Steel's transgressions of the environment: A dead fish and a dead crow.

A group called the "Billboard Bandits", reportedly organized by the Fox, downed several score billboards in the Chicago area one night. (This was even more serious than Warner Chabert's recent billboard caper, when he altered several "No on Prop. 30" billboards to read "Yes")

Some of the Billboard Bandits were arrested, but the authorities were quite embarrassed when it was learned that all the billboards were non-conforming with legal standards.

The Fox has turned a new leaf in the past few months. Gone for now are his guerilla activities. He now believes that there is a better way to save the environment. According to a talk he had with a reporter, the Fox will now concentrate his efforts to turning on young people to ecology and pollution problems.

How he will do this and maintain his anonymity is unclear, but I suspect he is a school teacher. Despite the glamor associated with striking back at industrial polluters, I think that educating people is the best way, in the long run, towards solving our pollution problems.

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PURCHASES MAY BE CHARGED

Anthropologist explores disputed theories of man

"Men have wasted social resources, converted much of education into a process of brain-washing, and committed themselves to one political insane asylum after another all in pursuit of a goal that is a natural impossibility in any sexually-reproducing species."

This is the contention of controversial anthropologist Robert Ardrey, who will speak in the Men's Gym at 8 p.m. Nov. 27. Ardrey's talk, the first of this

year's Convocation Series, will explore his unconventional theories of human evolution.

Ardrey is best known for his three volume series —African Genesis (1961), in which he introduced his new evolutionary approach to understanding men; The Territorial Imperative (1966); and The Social Contract (1970), which denies that men are created equal.

Since his initial book, Ardrey and Dr. Raymond Dart concluded that Homo Sapiens did not invent weapons, but rather weapons invented man. "Man emerged and triumphed over his rival primates for this single reason — he was a killer," Ardrey has stated.

He denies that his thesis is controversial since he is "merely presenting a body of scientific proof for what we should all know anyway."

There will be no charge for the lecture which is being co-sponsored by the university and the schools of Business, Social Science and Mathematics.



Robert Ardrey

Jesus talk annoys student

Editor:

In letters to the editor, subjects ranging from politics and abortion to gay liberation are discussed. Invariably, some joker will write in and start quoting chapter and verse. Although it is often amusing, I feel that in as much as this is a college newspaper, letters should be kept to a more intellectual level. Let's try to present only informed opinions based on logical reasoning and stop annoying our fellow students with arguments filled with emotion, religion, and other superstition.

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Vietnam students sell cards to aid children. . .

(Continued from page 1)

One such project that the card sale proceeds will go to is that of financing an SOS village. This is a village composed of houses containing families made up a woman and up to 10 children.

The woman, who works under the direction of a responsible coordinator, acts as the children's mother until they are old enough to be on their own.

Other projects that Aid to the Children of Vietnam supports are a foster-parent plan and the building of a second SOS village in Vietnam.

Students interested in more information on the projects may contact the greeting card sale desk, the Vietnam Student Association, or write to Aid to the Children of Vietnam in San Jose.

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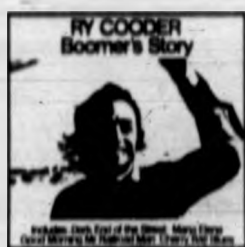
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IN THE STUDENT UNION-ACROSS FROM THE BOOKSTORE

MUSTANGS DROP POMONA

Score deceptive, victory decisive, 21-16

by Eric Neland

A final score of 21-16 over a perennial loser like Cal Poly Pomona may not seem like an impressive way to conclude a season for a third-ranked team, but don't let the score fool you. It was never close.

The Mustang football team ended an undefeated season by picking up its eighth win of the year against no losses and one tie Saturday night at Kellogg Field.

The win could easily send the Mustangs into the Camellia Bowl in early December but the official announcement will not be made until today.

The game started off lopsided on a cold, damp night in Pomona. The Broncos won the toss and elected to lose.

Most teams will take to the air when they are down in a game but the Pomona offense was off and throwing at the beginning. Quarterback Jack Surina put the ball in the air more times than the New York Knicks, using the passing game almost exclusively throughout the contest.

Two of his first few passes were to guys in the wrong shirts. George Wilson picked off one on the first Bronco drive and Greg Lee stole one on the second.

The Mustang offense was unable to come through to put points on the board following the first interception, but got seven after Lee's theft.

John Pettas moved his team down the field slowly with his running game and stalled inside the Pomona 30 with a fourth down and five situation. Then, in a fashion true to the style of this year's team, Mike Guerra came on to the field to fake a field goal. Pettas hit fullback Mike Thomas on the roll-out for a first down.

The play covered 25 yards and Rich Robbins found the end zone on a short yardage dive moments later.

The pace was set for what was to come. The Mustangs stuck to the ground, throwing infrequently. But when the passes did come, they often covered a lot of ground, and aided a number of drives. Pettas had an excellent night through the air, attempting

14 passes and clicking on 10 of those.

Surina, on the other hand, did not have similar success. The Mustang defense was its usual aggressive self and the senior quarterback spend a great deal of time sitting in the mud. The rush got to him on nearly every play, whether or not he got rid of the ball. He completed 19 of his 48 attempted passes.

The Mustangs got their second touchdown toward the end of the second period following a Pettas bomb to Walter Mead and some

Hubbard bulled into the end zone from the one-yard line for the score.

The Mustang substitutes began to appear in the game before the first half ended while Pomona was trying desperately to get some points on the board. A shotgun formation, where the quarterback drops back into the backfield before taking the snap from center, was used a number of times.

The Mustangs were not about to sit on a 14-point lead following the half-time break, and came

back to the field wanting another score.

Thomas entered the game and his power running and blocking were recognizable immediately. His team moved from its own 32 down for the score in just seven plays. Pettas mixed runs of Gliniak and Thomas with one pass to Dan Caccavo and put together a drive that looked like some of the drives of earlier games. But after the Mustangs moved ahead 21-0, they seemed to sit back on their hands to watch the remainder of the game.

The Broncos' Surina then began to cover grass and clicked for two surprise scores inside the final three minutes.

First he moved down deep into Mustang territory and carried

the ball into the end zone untouched to break the shutout. Then Steve Rothblum passed to Wayne Gross for the two-point conversion and the score moved to 21-8.

The time had seemed to run out for the evening but Surina was not through yet. After a Mustang drive died he came back to throw 7 straight times. The seventh was a 9-yard scoring strike to Ron Tatum. Another Rothblum pass for a two-point conversion closed the score to 21-16 with only 9 seconds remaining.

The Mustangs took care of that bit of time with one play. Pat Manus took the ensuing onside kickoff back on a 32-yard winning run to kill the clock and the game.

Roundhouse organizes dinners for internationals

You can call Roundhouse for more than just to find out the height of Mt. Everest these days.

Roundhouse director, John Holley, is currently organizing a program of matching international students with someone who would be willing to provide them with Thanksgiving dinner.

The program began when a girl called Roundhouse and informed them that she knew several international students who had "nowhere to go" for Thanksgiving, and who also had never experienced an American Thanksgiving dinner, said Holley.

David Sanchez, head of the Ethnic Studies Department,

along with Tony Garcia, director of the High School Equivalency Program (HEP), are gathering a list of international, American Indian, "and any other students who are interested" who need a place to have Thanksgiving dinner Thursday, said Holley.

The purpose of the program is simply to "share an American custom with other students," according to Holley. Anyone interested in signing up for a dinner can call Sanchez or Roundhouse; anyone who can provide a dinner for "one or two" students should call Roundhouse, said Holley, and call Sanchez if they can house one for the weekend, too.

MUSTANG CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

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